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wall is scrutinized, the more apparent 1879 showed that it-or the Havemeyer ugar ring" out of which it was afterlions a year in tariff frauds. It has for its discovered frauds for nearly two American Congress asking for "protecion." It seems mighty well able to

Its stock-watering operations are the narvels of frenzied finance. About

ed them at \$50,000,000-nearly eight imes their nominal value, and fully a

Thus the Sugar trust started in by capitalizing the monopoly given it by the tariff in the name of American labor at \$46,000,000, on which enormous issue of watered stock it knew make Americans pay dividends in the increased cost of every meal they ate.

The scheme worked beyond the ream of avarice itself.

rust, and made it dicsolve. It went over into New Jersey and reorganized, suing \$25,000,000 more water without be permitted. The protective system Two Budding Booms Are and paid itself for the trouble by is-

water. It has acquired many concerns \$145,000,000, \$100,000,000 of which, at least, seems to be a present wrapped up, delivered, and given outright to the sugar people in the various Ways and Means Committees from 1887 to date. Shall we keep on thus piling up se-Shall we keep on thus piling up settle prospective flood of lion skips of the prospective flood of lion skips of peal as strongly to the people of the curities for the public to pay dividends upon? Or shall we refuse long to put the intelligent American lion. dends upon? Or shall we refuse longer to tax our food for such purposes as these? Can there be a choice of answers? Strange to say, there is. The Sugar trust and its competitors appear to have the ways (and means) greased for the launching of another tariff ship the United States with a large, pervadwhich will come in laden richly with flotations of stock market blue sky, and nothing else except the special privilege of an inequitable, unjust, and indefensible duty on sugar. And the too many blow holes in his financial ship will sail in, if it is launched, on armor. oceans and oceans of sugar-and-water.

THE PERSIAN CONSTITUTION REVIVED.

The light is finding its way into all they used to be before flour went up. the darkened places of the world. The Turks seem to have taken steps which versed, toward constitutional government. The Shah of Persia has now announced a revival of the constitution of that ancient empire. The announcement has been forced by the long series of disorders, which have precipitated a condition of anarchy throughout a large part of the empire. Britain and Russia, always over-ready to assist Persia in management of its internal affairs because of their anxiety to strengthen their hands in that embut of getting back again. pire of ancient splendor now decayed to the pitiful estate of a buffer na-tion, have co-operated in helping to restore some semblance of order. But it has been made perfectly clear that revolution, not insurrection, was in progress; that the people were deter- tical business methods. ined to have great concessions in heir institutions; and at last the new hah has more or less reluctantly Ided.

Governmental reform is impending paper?-Judge.

and probably is in effective progress in China. India seethes with disaffection because of the suzerainty of Britain, and sooner or later India is certain to be granted much the same approximate autonomy in the empire that Canada, Australia, and the Cape have secured. Probably when the time comes the change will have the effect of strengthening rather than weakening the imperial grip, as in the other great self-governing colonies.

The twentieth century seems destined to carry the knowledge and instituions of constitutional and representative government to the more belated permitted monopoly of these advantages. With better government will go better social conditions and truer understanding of the real purpose of social organization, which is the benefit of the many, not of the few.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF SENA-ATOR DOLLIVER'S SPEECH.

leclared a Western Senator, after the about the woolen and cotton schedules of the Aldrich bill. With that state

Senator Dolliver is not to be brush-The more the sugar business around ed or sneered aside. He is not to have placed in the hands of the bishop. which it is proposed to maintain for the snuffer of partisan prejudice and rears longer the unscalable tariff narrowness applied to him. He has been as good a partisan as any of those who would suddenly find in his neration or more has been a center of disagreement with them the evidence coked dealings leading up to unconthat he has gone Democratic. Mr. Dol- tives shall be chosen. ard formed—was even then swindling of the fact that this pending tariff

Protection which cloaks monopolization of the necessaries of life and extortion in the selling of them, will not is going to be gravely endangered if After a while it decided to absorb those who assume guardianship of it roung Claus Spreckles, and issued shall continue bringing it into suspic-\$15,000,000 more, most of which was ion and disrepute by clandestine projects for the imposition of excessive since, but if its penchant for water has taxes which under analysis and in apabated the capitalization does not show plication are found to enable the few which will contribute much to the into extort outrageous prices and exces-

buy the necessaries of life. If the tariff-makers are serious their search for revenue, it is modestly suggested that the possibilities of the duty on hides must be given more attention than ever before because of with his higher scale of living, entirely

isfaction contemplating the struggles of

Mr. Patten, of Chicago, is serving very effectively the purposes of a tariff on wheat, provided he doesn't develop

This process of strengthening the yeast and making bigger holes in the bread serves as a sort of compensatory duty on raw material, but it is observed that the loaves are not so fillin' as

And the worst of it is that nobody Turks seem to have taken steps which around the Senate is able to feel ascan never be wholly or permanently resurance that the Dolliver buzz saw will not begin working again at the most in opportune time.

Complaints about the difficulty of discovering what the tariff bill means, sug-gest, in view of Mr. Dolliver's enlightenment of some of the dark places, that the midnight oil is an effective illumi-

One hopeful symptom of Mr. Wellman's polar crusade is the very sane impression the explorer has of the de-

The Hon. William Loeb, jr., formerly

DOESN'T ALWAYS WORK. Flub-Sticking to a thing is what

Dub-How about the fly and the fly-

Episcopal Convention Also Adopts Amendments to Constitution.

The adoption of new canons and mendment of the constitution of the Washington Diocese after determined opposition, marked this morning's ses the Church of the Epiphany, Bishop

The changes in the canons were made upon recommendation of the Rev. Dr. Randolph McKim, chairman of the com nittee on canons, who was also eading figure in the fight against the onstitutional changes recommended by

Additions to the code of government aclude two articles. Article 36 provides for the preservation of ecclesiastical ecords, and authorizes appointment of committee of two clergymen, two laynen, and the secretary of the convenfor filing records of historical value to ongregations. These records will be

To Prevent Disputes.

To avoid any dispute regarding elections to the board of managers for the missionary convention, Article 37 pro-

Accredited to National Body.

There are two budding Presidential cooms in the Senate, the owners of terest in things legislative during the it, for, with its affiliated corporations, sive profits from the many who must governor of Wisconsin, and Cummins, former governor of lowa, are both credited with the belief that fortune

destines them for the White House. La Follette is traveling the road of reform, especially railroad regulation. It is a policy that made him supreme in Wisconsin and, he believes, will ap-

with his higher scale of living, entirely out of business or to reduce him to the serfdom of the traveling menagerie.

Misery loves company, and the liberal government in Britain takes some sat-

Friends Encouraged.

This is not the open season for railroad reform, but it is wide open for taxation, and Cummins, therefore, holds the

center of the stage.

The prominence he has achieved during his brief experience in the Senate has been encouraging to his friends who approve of his Presidential ambition. The insurgent Republican Senators indorsed his income tax idea and held a conference at his house while the tax amendment to the Aldrich bill was in course of construction. The point to be noted is that the meeting was held at his house—the house of Cummins, a new Senator, and not at the residence of one of the older members of the

Senate.

Cummins' action in presenting the income tax amendment places him in opposition to Aldrich and the other socalled regular leaders in the Senate. If the amendment is adopted he will have vanquished them. Such a victory, it is calculated, will give him great prestige in the country. If the amendment fails, Cummins can appeal the issue to the rank and file of the Republican party. publican party.

Is Embarrassing.

The fact that Cummins and the insurgents are pressing the income tax is somewhat embarrassing to the Demo-They would like to make that one of the main, if not the main issue in the next Presidential campaign. But to be effective in that connection it must have 'een turned down by the Republi-

have 'een turned down by the Republican Congress. They will vote against the Cummins amendment as party policy, but they will support a similar amendment presented by Senator Balley (Dem., Tex.)

If the Republican insurgents, after the defeat of the Cummins amendment, should support the Balley amendment and the latter should by any possibility be adopted by the House and Senate, it would be lost as an issue. They doubt, however, that the Republicans in Congress will adopt 'an amendment of such importance presented by a Democrat, and feel encouraged that they will succeed in capturing the issue,

PRESIDENT AND MRS. TAFT WERE HOSTS AT WHITE HOUSE DINNER LAST EVENING.

Senator Perkins.
Senator and Mrs. Neison.
Senator and Mrs. McCumber.
Senator Smoot. Senator and Mrs. Owen. Senator Martin N. Johnson.

Senator Shively Representative and Mrs H C Lond.

islager. Representative and Mrs. E. J. Hill. Representative J. H. Davidson. Representative and Mrs. E. L. Ham

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont were received in special audience yesterday by the King and Queen of Spain at the palace 'n Madrid, according to a cablegram received here today. Mr. Belmont was United States minister to Spain twenty years ago, when the present King was an infant, and his mother, Queen Maria Cristina, was queen re-

The former Ambassador to Great Britain and Mrs. Joseph Choate were the guests in whose honor Mrs. John Philips and her son, the Third Assistant Secretary of State, William Phillips, entertained at dinner last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Choate are the house guests of Mrs. Phillips for a few days.

Miss Janet Walton, daughter of Mr. Harlow will in Montana, when join him early in Mr. Harlow will in Montana, when join him early in Mr. Harlow will in Montana, when join him early in Mr. Harlow will in Montana, when join him early in Mr. Harlow will in Montana, when join him early in Mr. Harlow will in Montana, when join him early in Mr. Harlow will in

Bride roses.
Miss Francis Walton, of Chicago, who

en little girls, helibers of allos war-n's Sunday school class, were the flow-girls. They wore dainty white or-ndie frocks, and carried baskets of

sandie frocks, and carried baskers of sweet peas.

The Rev. Leslie T. Wright, of Kentucky, was his brother's best man, and the ushers were G. W. Bowen, W. M. Collins, Robert Jenkins, Templeton Vandebogert, G. W. Watt, and Charles

palms and branches of dogwood and spring blossoms.

A reception in the home of the bride's parents, on I street, followed the ceremony at the church. Later in the evening the Rev. and Mrs. Wright left Washington for Louisville, Ky., the home of the bridegroom's parents, where a large reception will be held in their honor.

Miss Oliver.

The Swiss minister, Dr. Leo Vogel, had as his guests at luncheon today the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon, and Henri Martin of the legation staff.

be would successful the hard of good Democratic. Mr. Dolliver made his case; he made is more distingtive that one of the party's obligation per an extraordy by the country and corresponding that one of the party is obligated by the party and the party indicates and colors adoleside perpetuate of the party and the party and

o'clock for their twin daughters, Miss Irene dussell and Miss Emily Russell, in celebration of their sixth birthday.

The house will be adorned with palms,

Dining with the President and Mrs. Taft at the White House last evening were:

Senator Frye.

Senator Perkins.

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Senator and Mrs. Neison.

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Was her sister's maid of honor, were a gown of embroidered white batiste and pink roses and carnations.

A portion of the Marine Band will furnish music during the afternoon for the little girls, members of Miss Waltit's guests who will dance.

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Mrs. Roberdeau Buchanan entertained

Miss Edgarlna Hastings has issued cards for a tea on May 16 in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. Rapnael, of West Virginia.

Tillman vs. Aldrich.

Senator Tillman and Schator Aldrich got into a tilt over the tariff a few virginia.

Kersey-Spinney.

Miss Alice Lillian Kersey, daughter the measure. of Charles T. Kersey, of Alexandria, of Charles I, Keisey, of Alexandra, Va., was married to Leslie M. Spinney, of Boston, Mass., last evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Epiphany Episcopal Church, the rector, the Rev. Dr. Mc-than this, God have mercy on us."

Kim. officiating in the presence of a relt, and Miss Dure d, who is visiting Church, the rector, the Rev. Dr. Mc-Church, the rector, the Rev. Dr. McKim, officiating in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brether. Charles Harvey Kersey, wore a handsome white lace robe over satin and carried a shower bouquet of ililes of the valley and maldenhair ferns. Mrs. John Rochford, who was the matron of honor, wore a gown of Yukon colored satin, and carried a shower bouquet of yellow daises.

Marshall Le King, of Alexandria, Va., After an informal reception at the church Mr. and Mrs. Splinney left Washington for a Northern wedding trip. Upon their return they will make their home in Woodside, Md.

ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Noyes.

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Lieutenant Camperio, naval attache of the Italian embassy, was host at a box party at the Belasco Theater last evening followed, by a supper at the New Willard Hotel.

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The Friday afternoon receptions will not be observed at the Congressional Club this month owing to the fact that the dates would conflict with Mrs. Taft's garden parties.

Tea will be among the box holders.

Mrs. Taft will be among the box holders.

Mrs. Knox, wife of the Secretary of State, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Help of the Georgest of State, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. A. Simons, Mrs. C. Strasburger, treasurer, and the board of the Secretary of State, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. A. Simons, Mrs. C. Strasburger, treasurer, and the board of the Secretary of State, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Help of the Secretary of State, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. A. Hell-brun, Mrs. A. Rosenthal, Mrs. Levi H. David, Mrs. I. E. Schwabt, Mrs. B. Sinshelmer, Mrs. B. Sinshelmer, Mrs. B. Sinshelmer, Mrs. B. Sinshelmer, Mrs. B. Straus, Mrs. B. Straus, Mrs. B. Straus, Mrs. A. Weyl, Mrs. D. Kahn, Mrs. B. Straus, Mrs. A. Weyl, Mrs. D. Kahn, Mrs. B. Straus, Mrs. A. Weyl, Mrs. D. Kahn, Mrs. B. Straus, Mrs. A. Weyl, Mrs. D. Kahn, Mrs. Selinger, Mr

Mrs. I. Grosner and son, Clarence left today for Pittsburg. Pa.. to attend the recepion given by Mr. and Mrs. Cerat their home, Sunday evening, in hono of the recently announced engagement of their daughter, to Clarence Grosner, of this city. I. Grosner will also join them Sunday.

Children's Party.

Colonel and Mrs. Benjamin Reeves
Russell will entertain at a large chil
David's sister, Mrs. Flesher, at the Ho-

-4-Mrs. E. J. Gill, formerly of this city, but now residing in New York, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence M. Barclay, of R street northwest.

Amendment, Embodying Famous "Iowa Idea."

(Continued from First Page.)

corporation during the last year employed 165,211 men, and it paid them \$120,510,829. This includes everybody from the \$100,000 presidents to the messenger boy; and the average for each employee and working man, was \$750 per year. I leave you to draw your own conclusions with respect to its munificence toward its common iaborers."

No Duty Needed.

Senator Cummins held the independent ron and steel companies did not need he duties imposed by the Aldrich bill, and said he would propose amendments to reduce the duties 33 1-3 per cent. He deemed this a conservative reduction which would not in the least hurt the independents.

with the subject from the standpoint with the subject from the standpoint of freight rates and endeavored to show that what the American lumber producer needed was lower freight rates and not a protective tariff.

Discussing general phases of the tariff question, Senator Cummins declared there would come a time presently, when if relief were not afforded, "the clamor of the millions who want some relief will sound like the roar of a thousand Niagaras from one ocean to the other."

He expressed the hope the new Ad-

As to lumber, Senator Cummins dealt

USUAL TUMBLE.

"I dreamed last night that I had perfected an airship."

"And when you awoke?"

"I was out on the floor."—Philadelphia Ledger,

"I am one of those, Mr. President, and there are thousands of them, who the Thursday Morning Bridge Club to- look upon Alexander Hamilton, all things considered, as the greatest intellectual force that ever dealt with the Mrs. Fox, wife of Dr. William H. science of government. There was in Fox will entertain a party at bridge all that he did that fascinating air of this afternoon in her home, on Jefferson place.

Mrs. Thomas H. Carter has cards out for a tea Wednesday afternoon, May 12, at 4 o'clock, to meet the senior class of Trinity College.

Miss Ellen King has returned to Washington from New York, where she spent several weeks recently.

Miss Edgarlna Hastings has in the government. There was in mysterious power, that indescribable force, which moved with triumphant career was the most sudden, the most startling, the most brilliant, and the most masterly of all of his compatriots."

He added that fascinating air of mysterious power, that indescribable career was the most sudden, the most startling, the most brilliant, and the most masterly of all of his compatriots."

He added that one might search in vain through the works of Hamilton to find any help or any argument which would relieve property and wealth from a part of the burdens of government.

Capital Tales

HAT a wide difference in opinio

Johnson has excited notice by wanting

to prevent the erection of a statue to

of Alexander Hamilton exists be-

tween Senator Martin Johnson

of North Dakota and Senator Borah of Idaho is apparent. Senator

minutes after Dolliver got through his attack on the bill. In the course of it, Tillman himself shied a few bricks at

"Has the Senator ever read a foreign

the Aldrich tariff bill is something of a surprise to his colleagues The Iowan has usually worked along with the Republican organization, and has taken life in a calm and easygoing fashion. Now, apparently, he has his war paint on, and is going to be en-gaged for some weeks in hunting for

comes of a fighting ancestry. His father was for forty years and more a Methodist circuit rider in the mountains of West Virginia. He began riding the cir-

West Virginia. He began riding the circuit in that country in the rough and stormy days before the civil war, and kept it up through that struggle and long afterwards.

"Father" Dolliver, as he was called. rode thousands of miles every year on horseback, praying, preaching, and fighting. He was a giant physically and mentally. Going into the strongholds of slavery, and into the regions where distilleries were abundant, he preached death to slavery on the one hand and the abolition of the liquor business on the other.

ment of Commerce and Labor informaattempting to bring into the United States aliens who are undesirable and useless. This, however, was a remark-

try to put it on show in a museum.
child is without legs and has no ha
The department could see no reason or the morbid and the unhealthy. The legless, handless child is still in

Representative Cushman of Washington, the humorist of the House, has a weakness for slouch hats. He has the greatest assortment of slouch hats of any man in Congress, and they are of all sizes and hues. His latest creation is a dark blue one.

Greenroom Gossip

After Miss Lulu Glaser's engagement here in "Mile, Mischief" she will play a return engagement in Philadelphia and New York. She will then move to Boston, where she is scheduled for a sum-mer run of this play at the Majestic Theater.

There will be only a short rest for Henrietta Crosman this summer, for her new success, "Sham," will run late into the hot weather. When the New York ongagement is finished she will take a brief vacation and then the Chicago engagement of "Sham" will commence. After some weeks there the cities will follow, the season lasting well up into a year from next June.

William Harrigan, who appears in "Going Some," in New York, as the runner deteated by Lawrence Wheat in a 100-yard dash, feels the ignominy of his position so keenly that he has challenged all the other men of the company to a genuine 100-yard dash off the stage with neither author nor stage ganager to stipulate the result in adwance.

Albert Hart has been ergaged for one of the chief comedy parts in "The Dollar Princess."

Over 1,500 costumes, in most cases costumes in three or more pieces, will be worn in the magnificent performance of "Joan of Are" that Miss Maude Adams is to give in the Sisdium of Harvard University next June ---

Charles Sturgis, a member of Henry B. Harris' "The Lion and the Mouse" Company B, is the third oldest Elk in America.

Mark Smith, who plays Bob Blake to "The Traveling Salesman" Company B, made his debut in Boston with "The Traveling Salesman" forty years to the day that his father made his debut on the stage at the old Boston Museum.

Al H. (Metz) Wilson, who is having a most successful season in his new play. "When Old New York Was Dutch," ends his tour May 15 in Buffalo. He is to spend the sunumer in his home in Grantwood, atop the Hudson river sulleades.

Mr. Hymack, the "chameleon comedian," at Chase's next week, was at one time an actor, supporting Mrs. Patrick Campbell, William Gillette, and other

Wise. The church was prettily adorned with palms and branches of dogwood and this afternoon in her home, on Jefferson place.

the dates would conflict with Mrs. Taft's garden parties.

Taft's garden parties.

Tea will be served informally at the club tomorrow afternoon, Mrs. Woodyard, of West Virginia, officiating, and next Friday Mrs. Champ Clark, of Missouri, will preside.

Miss Janet Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Walton, was married last evening to the Rev. A Mrs.

dren's party this afternoon from 4 to 7 tel Pierepont.

SOCIETY AWAITS GREAT BOY CHOIR

Society is deeply interested in the; "Praise Ye the Father" (Gounod), the concert to be given in the National Theater tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 o'clock by the Paulist Chorister Society of Chicago. The choir is made up of 150 surpliced boys and young men and has been made famous through the efforts of the distinguished composer and interpreter of Catholic church music, the Rev. William J. Finn, C. S. P. The original hour for the concert was 4:30, but because Mrs. Taft is giving her first garden party of the season at the White House tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 7, the hour for the concert was changed in order to permit many members of the smart colony in Washingoncert to be given in the National bers of the smart colony in Washington who had engaged boxes to attend the recital and the White House party. Since the earlier announcements of the concert were made, the program has been changed. The numbers which will e given include the following:

society: "Connais-tu le Pays?" (Thon

White House Callers

senators Crane of Massachusetts Borah of Idaho. Warner of Missourl. Smith of Michigan. Taliaferro of Florida. Overman of North Carolina Simmons of North Carolina.

What Congress Did IN THE SENATE.

Senator Cummins of Iowa attacked the Aldrich tariff bill and said the Finance Committee was not the ark he covenant of Republicanism.

Senator Bailey introduced a bill to amend the commodities clause of the amend the commodities clause of the Hepburn law.

Senator Nixon introduced a bill to appropriate \$100,000 for the erection of a monument in Chevy Chase to the late William M. Stewart.

Senator Root introduced an amendment to the tariff will to reduce the duty on lemons to one cent.